EXTREME COLD FOLLOWED BY SNOW. TO COLDEST NIGHT AND THE MOST VIOLENT STORM

OF THE SEASON. Yesterday Winter heaped discomforts upon the city. The weather was of the sort that appais the charitable societies, grinds the faces of the poor, and claddens the ice companies. To the great mass of bissanty the cheeful and encouraging element was altituded to the chartage of t together absent. Young people had looked at the neter Sunday evening, and delighted with the retiring disposition of the mercury, gone to bed with ex-position of skaring on the morrow. The morning was cold enough, for the sport-down-town thermometers marked 8° at 7 a.m.-but the heavy wind and snow interfered. As the day word on the flakes came thicker, and about mid-afternoon they were heavy and dense. Driven in great clouds by the gale which came sweeping down the island they made progress in broad avenues and streets a matter of persistent resolution. The struggles of ella-bearers with the impetuous air and the snow were painful to look upon. The cold had been much mitigated by 3 o'clock, a rise of some 17 degrees having taken place since day-break, but there was sufficient child left in the searching blast to make out-door exercise minviting. Persons who went shopping lingered long in warm interiors and so gave the stores an appearance of more activity than they really had. After poon calls were pretty generally deferred, or, when made, employed warm wraps and close carriages. On made, employed warm wraps and streets, here and there, the fashionable avenues and streets, here and there, were covered galleries from door to curbstone, to protect guests for whom dinner-parties, kettle-drams, or

other festivities had been appointed.

Through the afternoon very little crowding appeared among the occupants of the sidewalks. There was little
if any going out for pleasure, for walking was attended
with an abendance of adventure more exciting than attractive. Very delicate choice of footing and judicious shanning of coal-hole covers were indispensable to uprightness. As the stream of men who had been on Change came up Broadway and Nassaust, there were many mishaps, and he who laughed at his neighbor's utture was soon in a position to sympathize with him, Sudden caresses of telegraph poles and lampposts were more frequent than spontaneous. In the densely pepulated parts of the city perverse boys made e matter worse by establishing "slides" which were fruitful of pleasure to them and of profamity from their

Toward evening the snow-flakes were much smaller but very quick and close in their fall. The principal street-railway companies sent out sweeping-machines to clear their tracks, but several were slow to put more to their cars as the stress of travel demanded. The sippery streets, the strong wind, and, above all, the beavier loads, made wretched work for beasts of burden, and falls, overstraining, and overtaxing were con spicuous enough to drive frantic the members of their stective Society. Soon after noon the ball went up annothering skating in Central Park, but the serious f the street-cars did not begin till later, for would-be skaters were discouraged by the brisk storm. When those whose daily labor had brought them down town crowded the cars bad brought them down town crowded the cars on their way honeward the common pains and worries of street-car travel in the worst part of the day were argustated ten-fold. The horrors of these pens on wheels which were full to the him, pressed down and running over with hapless wretches, were indescribable. Many preferred to face the disconforts of the storm rather than those of the cars, and struggled homeward with intermittent falls, and, some of them, with frequent panes for inward strengthening. There was no sign of abading in the show-fall as night set in, and the wind, in which there had been a luft before sinset, recovered attempth. As the earth was covered more deeply the cases for inward strengthening. There was no sign of acting in the snow-fall as night set in, and the wind, in ich there had been a luib before sinset, recovered ength. As the earth was covered more deeply the lays and discouragements in travel were greater, and tonly were the city railroads emborrassed, but the discouth of the city of the lays on the great frameportation lines were not alto their purcular lui their sprivals. The North Eliver ry-boats were impeded in their passages and landings large quantities of foating ree. In the East River ro-was a considerable amount during the night, but do ks were comparatively clear yesterday. I alias hour last night it was still snowing briskly i blowing heavily. There were seven or eight inches now on the ground, with considerable drifting, and praspect of better sleighing than has been adorded senson hitherto was generally discussed. Specula-

prespect of better slengthing than has been afforded senson hitherto was generally discussed. Specula-of this kind went on for the most part indoors, as on of this kind went on to the most part indoors, as onversation without was somewhat laborious, and subject to interruptions. The mishaps in waiking were not iminished by the increasing depth of the anow, and the ict that it is not the wicked slone was sometimes at and slippery places was painfully exemplified. Such weather as this is doubly severe for the unpresented poor whose homes, at the best, are chilly and ckly tenements, so theroughly wentlated as to prevent county warnth, and so closely packed as to forbid the sperione of anything like comfort. The effect of years they are form upon this portion of the inhabitants was course the first portion was suffering. The hundreds of

rity; and who with difficulty manage in the milder rity; and who with difficulty manage in the milder after weather to keep passably warm, are in the wors sible condition to meet the ravages of such low-storm. The most that they hope for from day to in the shape of fire is merely enough to cook their may meals by; the invury of a midnight grate is un-terned to them. So it was that last night's snow, blow thereof, the coper chirics, in at the broken panes might have been seen, on almost any business street, ecores of thinly clad old indies and girls, hunting among the rubbal for bits of wood and coal, or drauging themselves along with strips of boards and barrol staves under their arms. No class of the poor, indeed, escaped the severity of last night's storm, and how much they suffered few, who are not of them or often among them, are capable of judging. might have been seen.

PROSPECTS OF THE ICE CROP. THE FIELDS OF ICE READY FOR HARVEST-THE

ICEMEN GREATLY ENCOURAGED. The low temperature of the last two days

has been very grateful to the officers of the ice companies and to all who have been agitated about the ur certainty of an insufficient ice harvest this season. The catisfaction of the ice getters was somewhat marred by the heavy snow of yesterday afternoon and evening, as much labor and expense will be required to remove this before cutting. But it has its advantage, too, as it will cover the ice from the too direct rays of a February sun which often makes it porous and almost valueless. The Winter had been so mild hitherto that the companies had almost begun to despair of getting their supply the last quarter century ten seasons have been as backward as this for the ice crop-and had begun to make arrangements to get their burvest eisewhere in case of failure. The warning of the Winter of 1869-70, which was followed by a severe scarcity of ice in the Summer-when it rose to \$15 per ton at wholesale—has made them wary to provide in time, and they have so enlarged their facilities that a repetition of that calam-try is hardly possible. Last Winter there was cold enough for the lee-men, for the ice was from a foot and a half to two feet thick, too bulky to be handled to advantage. That which has been formed already this ceason, and which some of the companies have already Degun to gather, is only from seven to ten inches in thickness, too thin to be stored without much loss. The cost of the Summer's supply will depend on the weather for the next fortnight. If there are ten or twelve days of sharp cold, followed by two or three weeks, when the temperature by day does not go much above the freezing point, a fall supply may yet be got from the Hudson and neighboring lakes, and prices rule no higher than last Summer, when \$3 per ton was the price to brewers and other great consumers. But if the weather does not serve until after the middle of this month, it will be too late to hope for any any case, ice enough for the main needs of the city will be got from somewhere; but if it chiefly comes from Maine, Massachusetts, and Hallfax, the cost of trans-

Maine, Massachusetts, and Haifrax, the cost of transportation and the loss by frequent handling will much enhance its price. The officers of the ice companies yesterday made the following statements:

President Leonard of the Washington Ice Company said that on Saturday at Coeyman's—which is on the Hudson's little below Albany—the lee was muc and ten inches thick and of excellent quality, and arrangements were made to begin cutting yesterday. At Rondont Creek, Esopus, Washington Point, Kingston Point, Glascow, and Athens—the other depois of the Company—it was one or two inches thinner. By to-morrow the Company ox peet to begin work at Glascow and Washington Point, and perhaps at Athens. If the weather he favorable 30,000 tons may be gathered in those places this week, The season's stock of this Company is 220,000 tons. Very little of last Winter's crop—not more than 4,000 or 7,000 tons—is left on hand. There were from four to seven inches of snow on the ice at the Company's stations. Last Winter the cost of removing show was very heavy. This covering in February is, however, advantageous in preventing the ice from becoming soft and fragile in the sun.

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None has been gathered yet, and the amount left over
from has tyear is very small. Its sources of supply on
the Hudson River are at New-Baitimore and at the
lalanda just below, Coxsackie, Evesport, Athens, Hamburg, Cackiff Point, Rondout, Shaatsburg, Barrytown,
Rhinebeck, Clear Water, New-Paitz, opposite Foughkeepsis, and at Mariborough, near Newburgh. On Saturday, at Baitimore, there were six or seven inches of fee,
at Evesport about three inches, at Coxsackie about
three inches, with a covering of four or five inches of
snow, while at Rondout and other places it was only
blick enough to hold together. Dispatches were received yesterday from Catakitl, Stantsburgh, Schodack,
and other places. These showed seven and eight faches

of ice at Schodack and Catskill, where outting will of ice at Schedack and Catskill, where cutting will begin to-day.

The superintendent of the Conanmers' Ice Company said that his Company required 70,000 tors, and has some 5,000 tons of old stock remaining. Their depot is at Wort Camp, where on Sunday the Ice was seven or eight inches thick in the coves, with five or six inches of snow apon it. He expects to begin gathering to-morrow if the weather holds, but fears that it will not be possible to sets full supply from that place. Areangements are now making to supplement this, if necessary, from other places where the cost will be more than doubled.

The Mutual Benefit Company requires about 80,000 tons for a scason's supply. There is now very little on hand. It has fear places of supply—at Statisburg, Barrytown, West Park, and Highland Lake. At Barrytown they have taken some 10 luch ice from the flats by the river and carted it a nali-mile to their houses. The ice on the river itself at the depots of this Company, on Sunday, was from three to six inches thick, with no

the later itself at the depots of this Company, on Sanday, was from three to six inches thick, with no snow on it. The Company expects to cut this week at Highland Lake, which supplies them with about 30,000 tous. Its officers state that it will probably take a week or ten days to get fully at work at the other points, and from 10 to 20 days more to fill the houses.

The National Lee Company has an exceptionally fortunate position. Its supply of 103,000 tous comes from Croton Lake and a pond at Tuekahoe, and even if Croton Lake is now from 11 to 14 Inches thick and of fine quality. The Company began outling last week at Croton Lake, when the ice was four inches, and, when the chill came Thursday, the ice was pierced all over the take, to make the water rise and over it. This waiter was frezen, too, and the Company expact to got in 4,000 tous per day while the weather ramatans cold. The shorm will not embarrass them much, as they will have the snow scraped off quickly. They now hope for a full supply from their mann sources. supply from their usual sources.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, D. C., Tauscing, Feb. 3-4 a. in.
Synoneis for the past 24 hours.
The barometer has very generally fallen
since Sunday night. It is now highest in New Brunswick.
The temperature has risen decidedly over the lower
lakes, the Middle and Eastern States, and has fallen in
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Rain or snow is now reported from all the Atlantic States, with fresh north-aasterly winds. North-w-sterly winds and clearing weather prevail in the Onio Valicy.

For Tuesday, in New-Eagland, easterly winds, falling barometer, rising temperature, and snow.

For the Middle States, easterly recring to resterly winds, higher temperature, cloudy weather, and snow or RAIN.

For the lower lakes and Onio Valicy north-easterly winds and cool cloudy weather, and pastibly light snow.

For the upper lakes, north-westerly winds, shifting to south east, with cloudy weather.

For the Seuthern States, high, north-westerly winds, cloudy weather and possibly light rains.

WEATHER NOTES. RICHMOND, Feb. 2 .- Snow fell here last

night, and it has been halling all the morning. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A heavy snow-storm began at daylight. Five taches had failen up to noon.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 .- A driving snow storm began bere at 10 o'clock this morning. HALIFAX, Feb. 2.-The thermometer was no below zero here last night, but the weather is moder-

ALBANY, Feb. 2.-The thermometer here marked 15° below zero this morning, and has ranged near zero all day.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 2 .- A blinding snowsterm began here to-day about noon, and is still raging. About 6 inches have fallen. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.-The thermometer was 36° below zero at Island Pond this morning, and 40°

below at Frychurg, which is as low as it ever runs there. It was so below zero in Portland. Augusta, Me., Feb. 2.-This morning was the coldest of the season, the mercury ranging from 24° to 230 below zero in various parts of the city. The ther-

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 2 .- The weather here is clear and cold. The mercury stands here 22° below zero; at the Victoria Farm, on the Upper Gatineau, 34° below; on Descret River, 35° below; at Brockville, 25° below at Quebec, 20° below; at Montreal, 4° below, and a

Bosron, Feb. 2 .- At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer ranged from zero to 30 above. Dispatches from the north and east report extreme cold weather. At Lewiston, Mr., the thermometer at 7 p. m. on Sunday stood at zero. The mercury fell steadily until 6 o'clock this morning, when it was 31° below. At Laconia it is 28° below.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2.-This has been by far the coldest morning of the season. At Luneaster the thermometer indicated 46° below zero; at Canaan, 36°; Claremont, 23°; at Franklin, 30°; at Meredith Village 32% at Lake Village, 32°; at Bradford, 59°, and in this city 24° below zero. The temperature is now moderating. The barometer is unusually high.

THE DRAMA.

MISS CUSHMAN'S SECOND READING.

There is, to our taste, a more delicious atmosphere of late Indian Summer in the emotional quality of the comedy of "As You Like It" than was permitted to suffuse it in Miss Cushman's reading of its principal scenes. That reading was given on Saturday afternoon, at Steinway Hall, and it was heard by a very umerous and a singularly brilliant assemblage. Mis-Cushman's interpretation of the comedy was, of course, brightly intelligent, strong, precise, distinct, and fraught with effective points. What it lacked was that crowning grace of loving sympathy which even genius cannot exhale unless it be in perfect accord with its subject Miss Cushman's genius is tragic. When she becomes humorous she verges to the opposite extreme of low There seems to be no halting-place for her in comedy. that middle region of soft tints, ailver gleams, and delicate lights and shadows which pure coincily inhabits. Her areaness as Rosatind was neither spontaneous nor sweet. Her Touchsione was a common clown, who "made faces" and talked queerly. No undertone of droll, sweet temperament, no hint of the wisdom that comes by sad experience, was anywhere evident, to give a winning charm to the quaint character. Her Jucques was eccentric-and that is all. He had neither weight nor dignity. The speech about the seven ages of oan was made merely a very fine bit of elecution. Adam on the other hand, was perfectly embodied and beautiully expressed, and Orlando was truthful and good. As a whole, the reading was reminiscent of the stage, and redolent of the regular and accepted "business. Persons who really understand the spirit of " As You Like It"-the most tenderly beautiful and sweetly pastoral comedy in our language-could easily perceive, in hearing Miss Cushman read it, that, up to a certain coint, her fine technical execution was informed by en tirely adequate knowledge, but absolutely could not fail to perceive a lack of fineness in her ideal of the whole subject. It is not one that arouses the characteristic passion and power of her mind, and therefore her read ing of it is not the exceptional intellectual luxury that is justly expected from an artist so excellent and so famous. The second selection—Burns's "A Man's Man for a' That"—was the success of the occasion.

DRAMATIC NOTES. The exhibition at the Colosseum has been estricted to "Pars by Moonight," and this may be sen every afternoon and every night.

Miss Fanny Catheart, an Australian actress, as been engaged to play the part of Cora in Mr. Rowe's play of "Leatherstocking," at Niblo's Garden, on

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works will be exhibited on Thursday and Friday evenings of this work, at St. Peter's Hall, West Twentieth-st., for the last times this

"The Rivals" will succeed "Money" at Wallack's Theater, but it will not be produced for some time. The reappearance of John Gilbert will be effected as Sir Anthony Absolute.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Compared with Warmoth, Kellogg is a mere bungler in rascality, though better men than either had done that Suite good service in the Penilentlary. [Memphis Avalanche (Dem.)

Until the membership is wholly changed the people need expect nothing of practical value from Congress.—[St. Paul Pioneer (Dam.)

A new election is not the remedy. The A new election is not the remedy. The remedy is simple: Kellogn is sustained by the authority of the United States. Let Congress declare, in accordance with the report of its own Committer, that his government is a usurnation, and that McEnery is the legal Governor. Let the President give Gov. McEnery to understand that he will respond as promptly to his requisition for troops to suppress riot as he did to Kellogg's requisition when the latter was recognized as Governor, and there will be peace forthwith.—(Roston Advertiser (Rep.)

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 2 .- Bishop Cheney of Chicago, preached two sermons yesterday in Dr. Brocks's Presbyterian Church, in which he explained the position and status of the Reformed Episcopalians. To-day he held interviews with several gentlemen who are interested in the movement, but no steps have yet been taken to organize the Reformed Church here. Among other statements made by the Bishop to-day was one to the effect that the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng of New York is in hearty sympathy with the movement and that large numbers of Low Churchmen, who have long being dis satisfied with the tendency of the Episcopal Church, will soon come out boldly and join the reform.

.... The boiler in Grav's saw mill, in Marathon County, Wis. explicited on Naturday, killing two men and issue. The unit was completely wrecast.

LOCAL MISCRLLANY.

BRITTON IN THE LAST DITCH. HE AND HIS PRIENDS DESPERATE-A PERJURER

EMPLOYED BY THE BROOKLYN RING IN JAIL. One of the morning papers of yesterday published a statement from its Brooklyn reporter to the effect that Edmund A. Hayes had furnished certain affidavits to be used before Gov. Dix, charging conspiracy on the part of Judge S. D. Morris, Col. A. C. Davis, and W. F. G. Shanks in the prosecution of Winchester Brit-ten, District-Attorney of Kings County. The affisiavits were not published in full, but on inquiry they were found to be of a most flagrant and utterly fletitious character, and included in the conspiracy not only the gentlemen named, but Henry E. Knex of the firm of Fatierton Knox & Crosby, Judge Gubert M. Speir, and Gen. W. B. Rankin, a prominent lawyer of Jersey City It was also discovered that an attempt had been made to procure the simultaneous publication of the false documents in all the New-York papers, but the attempt had failed, except in the case of The World, where by a oversight, admitted by the editor, they obtained publicity. Evidence was obtained that Brooklyn reporters had been hired to circulate the statements of Hayes. It was also learned that a former discharged employé of THE TEIBUNE, named Henry J. Brown, had been paid through a former editor of The Brooklyn Kagle, named Archibald Gordon, to make additional afficiavits, and on

this information arrests are to be made.

E. A. Hayes, the afflant in the case indicated, was arrested last night by Officer Glibert Carr, attached to Judge Morgan's court, at Hayes's residence in Brooklyn He was found secreted in a room adjoining his bedroom, and behind the door. On being arrested he demanded to be taken to the residence of District-Attorney Britton, saying that Mr. Britton was his friend. The officer declined to gratify him, and conveyed him to the Sixth Precinct station-house, and will produce him in the Tombs Police Court to-day at 101 o'clock. Mr. Shanks, in the complaint and affidavit, denies Hayes's statements bsolutely, and accuses him of malicious libel and per

Last evening John Devlin, a mechanic, living in the Sixth Ward of Brooklyn, was arrested on the informa-tion of Hayes that he was the man who made the informamachine sent to Judge Morris, and which Hayes de-clares was concected by Morris, Shanks, and Davis, in order to excite public feeling against Britton by pre-tending that Britton's friends had planned to destroy Morris's life, all of which Morris, Shanks, Davis, and Devlin deny. Devlin underwent a close examination by Superintendent of Police Folk, who is an avowed personal enemy of Judge Morris, and not the slightest proof appearing against him he was discharged. This arrest was clearly unwarranted and part of the plot to save Britton by pretending conspiracy on the part of his prosecutors, and Deviln will immediately bring suit against the persons procuring his arrest.

It was well understood in Brooklyn last evening that

the game of the Ring was a desperate one to save Mr. Britton, by prejudicing the Governor's mind against the prosecution, and Hayes's statement was discredited. Charges were also made by Hayes that Col. Davis had

attempted to influence the rulings of Judge Gilbert M. Speir, Commissioner in the Britton Investigation. Mr. Davis addressed a note to Judge Speir, asking him to state the truth of the matter, but he was absent from his office. Judge Speir will probably testify in the case EX-JUDGE MORRIS'S DENIALS.

Ex-Judge S. D. Morris spoke as follows to a TRIBUNI reporter yesterday in regard to the case :

eporter yesterday in regard to the case:

Q. Judge Morris, what have you to say about the ritiele which appeared in one of the newspapers this norming relative to the internal machine which was ent you! A. All I have to say to reference to the ritiele is that it is absolutely false, and without even he filmslest foundation. It seems to be too absord on a time to require contradiction.

Q. How about the allidavit which appeared in one of the Brookivin even his papers, signed by a limit of the name of Cook! A. That, too, is impualifiedly faise, and was evidently purchased by the Ring. This Cook is now under indictment in Kings County for conspiracy to rob. In this indictment he is charged with willing and deliberate perjary, committed nefers Judge Pratt, and the records of the County Greek's office show that with reference to the Cardner case he deliberately swore both ways. He is an utterfy worthless fellow.

He is without the slightest ringe of character, and unworthy of belief upon any subject.

Q. Cook's affidavit was sworn to in hast November,
was it not I. A. Yes: I heard before the investigation
was begun that the Ring had Cook's affidavit, and also
an affinavit from Sny der, and it was intimated to me on
Thanksgiving Day by one of the leaders of the Ring
that they had such affidavits, and that if the case went
on they would be used; I was also told that a combination had been formed to break down the presention,
and I presume this is the combination referred to; but
it seems to me too silly to deceive any one, and must result in oringing ridicule and contempt upon its authors.

A UNIQUE CHURCH FAIR. OPENING OF THE BAZAAR OF THE CHURCH OF THE

HOLY TRINITY. The grand bazaar under the direction of the congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity was opened just night, and the armory of the 71st Regiment, n which the fair is holding, was comfortably filled. The bugle-call sounded at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, jr., introduced the Rev. Dr. Sterrs of Brooklyn, who said that he had been half inclined to say "No," when asked to make an address at the opening, as Monday was usually the rector's resting day. But he remem bered how once Dr. Tyng had ably filled his pulpit in his absence, and neither could be forget that Dr. Tyng's wife was a member of his congregation. The work in which the Church of the Holy Trinity was engaged was a good work, because it was a bard work. It ought, he thought, to be an easy work to build a church, when a theater or club-room was often subscribed for in one evening. Dr. Storrs congratulated the congregation because they had to depend upon themselves. In the position of the church, said he, it is depot where travelers poured out and it from East to West, it can almost be said that in a measure it baptizes ithe travel of the country. Dr. Storrs hoped that the church edifice would remain until ratiroads were supplanted by a faster mode of travel. Matthew Hale Smith was then introduced, and after a few pleasant words from his lips Dr. Tyng pronounced

the bazaar open. Almost every apartment in the armory has been deseried by the usual occupants. The company-rooms have been surrendered to amateur Punch and Judy showmen, art galleries, and refreshment sparlors. The adjutant's quarters have been invaded by battalions of cooks and pastry-makers, and an aspiring magician has made the Board of Officers' room his scene of action. The spacious drill-room is, however, the principal at-traction, and it is into this that the visitor is first ushered from the street. The room is 100 feet long and 50 wide. At the left of the entrance is the country store which is perhaps the most practical feature of the ba gaar. All kinds of household supplies and greceries are dealt out here by fairer hands than are usually seen be hind the counter of village or city establishments of like character. The "Committee on Country Store" have prepared an exhaustive; list of all the articles upon its shelves, and there is nothing that annot be found there, from Bixby's blacking to a XXX cannot be found there, from BixDy's blacking to a AAA barrel of flour. A margin is left in these lists to be marked by the purchaser, who is expected to select the desired articles, and fill out an accompanying order. The prices are the regular market rates, and goods are delivered to residences free of cartase. Next to the store is a fish pond, and now the visitor has reached the end of the room, where an orchestra of picked men from Eben's Tist Regiment Band play during the entire day and evening. Some very beautiful booths, filled with a variety of fancy goods, are ranged before the oand-stand, and above are the coat-of-arms and emblems of the Tist Regiment, formed by 3,00° gas jets. Opposite the country store are the fancy booths of Mrs. Hunting, Mrs. Wood, and others, which are flitted up invitingly. Mrs. Dr. Tyng supervises the next booth, which is generally acceded to be the handsomest of the bazar. Above the tastefully arranged counter there extends in the form of an arch a canopy of silken flags, at the center of which is a shield enwreathed with evergreens and laurels. At either end is a rustic bird-case, and near by is a beautiful stand, fragrant with sweet flowers and foliage, and hanging from it are tiny homes for goldish. Above all is a gilded bird-case, the occupants of which have long since succumbed to the muse of the military musicians. The Lady of the Lake has many admirers, and is, according to this representation, a woman of tusiness. barrel of flour. A margin is left in these lists to be sinco-succumbed to the music of the military musicians. The Lady of the Lake has many admirers, and is, according to this representation, a woman of business. Mrs. McMurdie's booth is also a superb retreat. It is sincked with hooks, glove boxes, writing desks, stocked with hooks, glove boxes, writing desks, farmaising goods, &c. A gold masonic chaplain's juwel is exhibted here, which will be presented to the chapital who secures the largest number of Masonic votes. Mrs. McMurdie has, also, a bronzo clock and mantel ornaments, valued at \$200, which are to be paid for by subscription and presented to Mrs. Dr. Tyng. Pancy stands and other attractions are formed in a line along the center of attractions are formed in a line along the center of the room. First is the Adams Express, which will deliver packages to any point—in the building; then Rebecca at the Well, and so arduous are the tasks of this Soriptural maiden that she has an assistant. The "Old Woman in the Shoe" is so life-like and natural that Mother Goose would undoubtedly be pleased with this life representation of her melody. The flower and candy stands are respectively stocked with choice articles of merchandise.

The reperal decorations of the room are very elabo-

cles of merchandise.

The general decorations of the room are very elabotate, red, white, and blue streamers being suspanded rate, red, white, and blue streamers being suspanded from the center of the ceiling to the sides, while bands of evergreen cross and recross. Flags of all nations are hung at the sides. Leading from the large room at the left are the refreshment rooms, the large room at the left are the refreshment rooms, the large room at the left are the refreshment rooms, conveniently fitted with the most modern applicance. The photograph gatery, the Punch and July snow, the high art gatery, the amusement hall, the punchshing

room of The Busuar Bugls, a daily illustrated paper, printed during the Fair; the stereopticon, the smoking-rooms, and other features were generously patronized. The busar will be open to-day from 2 to 10 p. m.

A BRUTAL CRIME.

A YOUNG GIRL THE VICTIM OF A HACKMAN! Mary O'Brien, a pretty young woman of 20 years of age, arrived in Jersey City, from Philadelphia. at 3 a. m. on Jan. 24. She had previously sent her trunk on by Adams Express. In Jersey City she was accosted by a backman, whom she saked if he could get her trunk. He replied that he could. She entered his back, and was driven to No. 95 Watts-st., in this city, a city express office kept by Jacob Philippe The backman invited her to enter the office, saying that her trunk was inside. She hesitated, as the place was dark, and turned to go away, when her companion knocked her down, dragged her into the place, and outraged her person. The girl finally succeeded in breaking away from him, and rushed from the place, brushing past Phillips, who was standing near the door. Meeting Officer Moore of the Fifth Precinct a short distance away, she told him her story. He arrested Phillips, but the assailant had fled. Phillips was locked up in the Leonard st. Police Station

On the following day Justice Morgan committed Phillips, by request of Capt. Petty, and sent the young woman to the House of Detention. On Jan. 27, the opdition of Miss O'Brien necessitated her removal to Bellevue Hospital. Capt. learned that the assailant of the young woman was Morris Higgins, and that he had been seen in Jersey City. He communicated what he had been seen in Jersey City. He communicated what he had learned to District-Attorney Phelps, and an indictment was found by the Grand Jury against Higgins. Detective Stevens and Officer Moore went to Jersey City, and caused the arrest of Higgins, by Detective Bowe of that city, estensibly for annoying passengers at the depot. On the succeeding day Capt Petty procured a bench warrant from District-Attorney Phelps, and the prisoner was brought to the Leonard-st. Police Station, and looked up. Miss O'Brien was so far recovered yesterday as to be able to be taken to the Leonard-st. Police Station in a carriage. Her assailant was placed among a number of men in the assailant. He will be taken before Justice Morgan at the Tembs Police Court to-day, and will be placed on trial as soon as possible. Miss O'Brien's relatives reside in Providence, R. I. She will be cared for until the trial. young

"LADIES' DAY" AT THE LOTOS CLUB.

Saturday evening the regular monthly reception at the Lotos Club took place. The entertainment was social and musical, and the walls of the club-house were covered with works of art of a high character. Yesterday afternoon, the first Monday in the month, the house was thrown open to the ladies, in accordance with the usual custom of the Club. The rooms were througed with a brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen, and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. At intervals during the afternoon there were literary and musical contributions from some of the accomplished visitors.
Miss Ada Dyas recited an original poem addressed to the Lotes Club, and interspersed with happy hits and witty thrusts at the spirit of the times. Recitations were also given by Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, Miss Churchill, Mr. Geo. Clarke, and others. Vocal and instrumental music was bandsomely rendered by Mrs. Elder, Mr. Guild, Mr. A. H. Pease, and Mr. G. W. Colby. The show of pictures was uncommonly due. A noble landscape by Lichtenfels was, perhaps, one of the most conspicuous; a bright picture by G. H. Story, "The Friends," representing a lady feeding her farm pets, was much admired for a striking effect of sunlight streaming in at an open door. A. P. Tait exhibited a deliciously parated group of chickens. Two capital landscapes of Whittredge, one of which, "A P. Tail exhibited a deliciously partial group of which, "A German Forest," was in his happiest manner, were prominent in the gallery which had the usual predominance of landscapes. J. H. Dolph exhibited a large and faithfully usinted still-life subject—game, perceiain, &c.—which attracted much attention. "A Pic-Nic on Lake George," by Wordsworth Trompson, was a fine example of this artist, and was specially notable as showing successful treatment of atmosphers and color. It was a painted breeze on a lake shore. T. W. Marshall showed a charming forest scene, "Early Snow," full of poetry and tender feeling. "The Greek Betrothal," a large and important work in water color, by Mrs. Elizabeth Marray, was much admired for its careful drawing and usulisant effect of color. Another brilliant work was "Quarant Ore," a richly decorated altar, painted by John A. Hours, a highly finished piece of illumination. Among other works by well-known artists were the following: "Moments of Saduess," Eastman Johnson; "Study from Nature," S. R. Gifford; "Moonlight on Jamslea Bay," Chas H. Miller; "Cloudland and Cave," Jervis McEnice; "Gibrattar," Louis C. Hiffany; "Rain and Shine," Elward Gay; "A Forest Stream," Mrs. Julie Beers; besides landscapes by Kensett, Cropsey, W. T. Riemrids, T. Addison Richards, and atriking marine views by Edward Moran and John A. La Farge.

THE BROOKLYN BOND ROBBERIES.

The Controller, in response to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen of Kings County, has furnished a statement in regard to the irregularities and bond robberies in his office. The following are the essential portions:

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There were stolen by the former bond clerk, Kessler, in addition to the six bonds previously discovered missing. It canceled Park coupon bonds, in lieu of which registered bonds had to be issued by me. The record of cancellation had been erased from the coupon bond register kept in my office, in order to make it appear as though these bonds were still outstanding assinst the city. Six of these coupons were presented on Jau. 3 by a person who admitted that the evidence was against him, but could give only one explanation of the affair. He claimed that Kessler and a near relative of Kessler had been formerly on friendly terms with his family; that he had been requested by Kessler to go ball for him at the time of his arrest, and had refused; that since Kessler's arrest he had, for good reasons, forbiden this relative to enter his house; that this person in him at the time of his arrest, and had refused; that since Kessler's arrest he had, for good reasons, forbidden this relative to enter his house; that this person in consequence had become unfriendly to him, and holding the bonds had probably sent the coupons to him to get him into trouble. However unlikely this story may appear, there was a bare possibility that it might be true, and that he had no guilty knowledge of the matter, and taking the fact in consideration, of which he did not seem to be aware, and of which I did not inform him, that there were 12 bonds missing, and only the coupons of six had been presented, his story appeared to be not improbable. He was kept under close surveillance, and also questioned by the police authorities, but nothing further could be elicited from him. Four days later, and after the fact had been nublished that some person had presented stolen coupons for payment, the 12 bonds were returned to me in an envelope, registered in the post-office at Albany; the police have since endeavored to discover the sender, but without success. Three stolen bonds of \$1.00 each have been discovered in the bands of innocent holders. These should be redeemed in fall. Three bonds are still missing; the coupons belonging to them have not been presented; the numbers of them have been advertised, and they will probably never turn up. Kessler has given sureties for \$6,000 for his appearance; the amount has been declared forfelted by the courts, and the sun of \$200, standing to his credit in a bank, has been attached, and will before long be recovered by the city. There is, therefore, at presents a fair prospect for a balance of \$2,000 in favor of the public against the thief. I now respectfully ask for authority to pay to Mr. Correll, the innocent holder of the \$1,000. bonds held by them.

IMPROVEMENT OF STATEN ISLAND SOUND.

A meeting of some of the most prominent merchants and shipping men of this city and several seaboard States will be held during this month to consider the most effective measures to be taken for the re moval of the obstructions to navigation of the channel between Staten Island and New-Jersey at the point known as "the Corner Stake and Shooter's Island." The channel at the point in question is only navigable at high water, and then only under favorable circumstances of tide and wind. It is so narrow and tortuous that in spite of the most skillful pilotage vessels are frequently driven on the dangerous flats that lie on either side of the channel, and are ile on either side of the channel, and are often compelled to have their cargoes removed by lighters at great expense and the loss of valuable time. Only last year 200 vessels of various tonnage suffered from this cause, and numerous collisious occurred resulting disastrously to many vessels whose hulks can now be seen at low tide abreast of the island. It is estimated that the cost for removing the obstructions will not reach beyond \$500,000. The saving in coal and other heavy freights to the merchants and dealers of this city would amount to very nearly that sun in a single sensen. It is understood that Congress will be memorialized to appropriate this sum.

POPULATION OF BROOKLYN. The number of deaths in Brooklyn in 1873 was 10,968—a decrease of 1,680 from 1872. Registrar Watt,

in his report to the Board of Health, says: I have consulted with the Board of Flections, and fled that there were 15,000 registered voters in the city in 1572, and 15 is conceded by all who have made this question a study that every registered voter spreams six persons. This would make the population of the city 430,000. I have made inquries at the Poitce Department, and of others whose business gives them some idea of the present population of the city, and I can find very few who make it least than the above figures. I have estimated the population to be 435,314. My calculations are based upon the census of 180 to 1850, where I find an increase of 130,751 in the ten years. Thus would give an average increase of 130,751 per annue. If these figures are multiplied by three, which represents the years left-years, which it per a per per years, which it dided to the 356,992 which is the census of '70, would make the population of the city at the writing 435,314. The rate of mortality with these figures would be 25.19 to 1,000, or one to cach 3.39; persons. This is my opinion should be recorded as the death rate for the City of Brooklyn for 1873. I have consulted with the Board of Elections, and flad

THE BROOME-ST. TRAGEDY.

had been consmitted. The police theory, however, is that Ryan killed his sister and then committed suicide Mr. Young, who as Coroner had charge of the inquest upon the bodies, stated to the Mayor that every circumstance elicited pointed to the commission of a double murder for the sake of plunder. He thought that the

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murder for the sake of plunder. He thought that the city authorities should not let the occurrence pass by unnoticed, and that as the relatives of the dead persons were too poor that the city should offer a reward for information respecting the marder.

The Mayor replied that he had no faith in the suicide theory. He considered it but natural that citizens should be alarmed when a fearful murder is committed in their midst and allowed to pass away almost without investigation. He signified his intention of offering \$1,000 reward for the purpose mentioned.

BAILWAY INTERESTS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BASTERN RAILROAD COM PANY-THE CONTRACT WITH THE MAINE CENTRAL -AN AGREEMENT WITH THE BOSTON AND MAINE

Bosron, Feb. 2.-The annual stockholders meeting of the Eastern Raticoad held here to-day was well attended. The financial report shows a falling off in passenger receipts of nearly \$49,000 compared with last year, owing to the extension of the Boston and Mains road from Berwick Junction into Portland. The freight business shows an increase of \$164,000 during the same period. The total receipts of the year were \$2,95,741; expenses, \$9,350,457. Appended to the report is the contract between the Eastern and Mains Central roads. This contract is for 900 years and provides that the roads of either party, and those controlled by them shall be operated as one road and upon the following business.

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The net carnings of all the business of both companies, after deducting exponers, all payments of inscrees, taxes, subries, the reate of the leased roads of both companies, and all authorised disburrements, shall be divided between the two companies, so that the Maine Central Railroad Company shall receive for dividends four-affike as much for each slare of its stock and the Kasters Railroad Company reactive for dividends for-affixe as much for each slare of its stock and that of the Heaters Railroad of New-Hampshire, and the Portsmouth, Great Falls, and Conway Railroad. And wincarer a consolication of these companies can be levally effected it shall be done upon the bases of the values above stated, a share of the Maine Central stock being put took the consolidated corporation at four-fifths of the value of a share of the mained course of the Maine Central stock being put took the consolidated corporation at four-fifths of the value of a share of the stock of the values face.

After reading the report, Mr. Lothrop, the President

share of the Maine Coalra scot doing a share of the stock of the other rate ratios at some flux of the value of a share of the stock of the other rate of the Eastern road, said that although no agreement had yet been signed by either the Boston and Maine road or themselves, yet an arrangement had been virtually agreed upon, the effect of which would be mutually beneficial, and which would put a stop to all the disagreements of the past. The committees of the directors of both roads and decided that the competing business of the two should be transacted under the directors of each road. This committee were to have charge of the business, regulate the hours of through trains, fix the rates of freight and fare, which shall be the same on both roads. The road which does the business shall receive a fair percentage, and the romainder of the actual profits shall be divided equally. A Board of Andit was to be chosen, to watch the business, and decide what is and what is not competing business. The President said that good sense, tack, and judgment were required in this matter, but there were bright hopes that this plan would secure groatly increased prosperiting elected the following Board of Directors: Sanzel Hooper, Frankin Bares, Tharbox & Lestrop, and Benjana

prosperity.

The meeting elected the following Board of Directors:
Samed Hooper, Frankin Haven, Thurston K. Lothrop, and Benjamin
P. Starrens, of Boston; Henry L. Williams of Salem, John Wooldredge of Lynn, Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. B.; James W. Johnson of Rudeld, N. H., and Auson P. Merrill of Readfield, Mc. CONSOLIDATION OF THE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF

THE MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL ROAD-A 7 PER CENT DIVIDEND DECLARED.

Much interest has been felt in financial circles in regard to the action of the directors of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Ratiroad Company, both as to the declaration of a dividend and the consolidation of their bonded indebtedness. The Board held a long session on Saturday, and another yesterday, completing their arrangements as outlined in THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 19. It was decided to make a new consolidated mortgage on the whole property of the Company for \$35,000,000 to exchange for the present bonds of every class, to imimprove the road, provide steel rails, build two bridges across the Mississippi River. About \$26,250,000 will be required to take up the old bonds; \$3,750,000 will be sold during the present year, leaving \$5,000,000 in the hands of the Company for future use. The new bonds will be of two kinds \$10,000,000 gold sterling bonds and \$55,000,000 currency bonds. An English banker has made an offer for rency bonds. An English banker has made an older for \$1,000,000 of the former with an option of taking the remainder; this offer is now under consideration by the Board. The statement of the Company's business shows that it has earned during the past year? per cent on its preferred stock and 6 per cent on its common stock. The directors accordingly declared a divided of seven per cent on the preferred stock, payable on the new bonds, and adopted a resolution acknowledging that \$1,751,000 had been earned by the common stock, and pledging themselves to meet it before paying more than seven per cent on the preferred stock. The books of the Company will be open from Feb. 1s to March 1, to obtain the assent of the stockholders to the proposed consoil dation and to the dividend, which will be contingent upon their vote, as by the articles of incorporation the stock of this road cannot be increased without the consent of the majority of the holders of each kind of stock. The earnings of the present year are estimated at \$11,000,000, those of last year having been \$1,003,000 in excess of those of 1872. The estimated increase of the first three months of the present year over the same period of last year is \$000,000. This estimate is based on the large earnings of the first force earnings of the first forc \$1,000,000 of the former with an option of taking the re-

LABOR PROBLEMS.

STRIKE ON THE MIDLAND RAILWAY. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- One hundred loyes of the New-York and Oswego Midland Railswitches, and torn up the track at (summitville, 12 miles from this place. They declare they will allow no more trains to pass until the railroad company pays the wages now due them.

PHILADELPHIA SHIP-CARPENTERS' COÖPERATION. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-The ship-carpenters now on a strike have determined to make direct contracts for the repair of vessels as well as ship-build-They guarantee that all work shall be done in a first-class manner, as they are composed of the skilled mechanics of every ship-yard in the city. Their offer is

as follows:

Bills for material to be presented as purchased without adding a profit to the same; wages, \$4 per day, the same as owners have been paying heretofore to the firms. Every article used to be weighed or measured by the captains or owners, and nothing charged for but what is squarely and nonestly used.

CHICAGO WORKMEN BREAKING A CONTRACT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-The workingmen in the North Chicago Rolling-Mills have withdrawn from the agreement which they were compelled to sign by the Company as a condition of being reemployed after the panic. The argreement bound them not to form any combination affecting their relations with their emplo ers, and provided for a two weeks' notice of a demand for higher wages or intention of leaving. At a meeting on Saturday the Rollers' and Catchers' Union notified to the Superentendent that after two weeks they would not the Superprendent that after two weeks they would not consider themselves bound by the agreement. After a conference subsequently held between the President of the mills and the men, the former refused to cancel the agreement, and the latter refused to abide by it. In consequence the mills were stopped this morning, and the men are again out of work. The men consider themselves wronged by this action, for they claim that two weeks' notice was due them as well as their employers.

THE FIRE RECORD.

IN THIS CITY. A fire, last evening, on the second floor of

No. 25 Waiker-st., damaged Edward Levine's stock of cloths \$1,000. Frankenstein's stock of white goods on the first floor was damaged by water \$500. The building was damaged by fire and water \$500. All, the losses are covered by insurance. ON LONG ISLAND.

Eight small houses in Villere and St. Louissts., New-Orleans, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000; partly insured.

The passenger depot of the Long Island Railroad at Port Jefferson was discovered to be on are, yesterday, about 4 p. m. There being no appliances at hand for extinguishing the fire the building was totally destroyed, together with the ugent's office, all the tiexets, and \$20 in money. The freight depot near by was saved through the exertions of the villagers. The fire was caused, it is supposed, by a defective stovepipe. Loss, \$1,000.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- In the Lowenstein murder

trial to-day, Mrs. Weston, the wife of the murdered man and Mary Cochrane, a friend of the prisoner's wife, were examined. Mrs. Weston testified that she saw her hus-band's watch chain in Lowenstein's possession after the marrier. She also identified the clothing of her husband.

THE LOWENSTEIN MURDER TRIAL.

OBITUARY NOTES.

The Hon. Henry Boulton, a popular citizen of Toronto, who was once Mayor of that city and also represented it in the Canadian Parliament, died there The Rev. N. E. Cobleigh, editor of The

Methodist Advocate, published in Atlanta, Ga., died on Sunday in that city. He was formerly editor in Bosto n, of Zion's Herald, and had many friends there. A London telegram states that the Right Hon. Duncan McNeill, who was created Baron Colonsay in 1867, died on Sunday at the age of St. He was a

native of Soutland, and after being admitted to the Scottlab har in 1816 roce ved savaral important legst appointments, attaining in 1. 22 the office of Lord Justice General and President of the "ourt of Sessions of Sect-land, which he held until his des th.

TELEGRAPHIC NOT. S.

Mrs. Waller Waite is bound over at Portland, appear for a new trial in May on the charge of bigsmy ... The editor and printers of The San Francisco

....The Grand Chapter of Masons will hold their count is design at Alter to day, and have a reception in the evening at form him. The State Medical Sectors sheehas its amust meeting at their to-day.

... The robbers of the train at Gadahill, Mo., Saturdar night, are the once who robbed the flot Springs stars the weeks ago, and are from Missouri. The leader is stored Grounwood. Others we maked McCop and Younger, there being two brokers of the

....The officers of Madison County, N. Y., have execceded in capturing a gang of thieres who have been standing goods from the case of the Miland and Conversal Restroads. Hearth Administration who held a situation as excess below on the two roads. Alexander Harrington is brekenner on the Miland road, and a non-naised feat, are said to be implicated. Large quantities of stolen goods, heater made and barg are look, were found in their peaceaston.

Mr. Archibald Johnson announces the sale of fine foreign and American oil paintings, beginning at noon each day, on Wednesday and Thursday next. A special and peculiar guaranty la given as to the authon ticity of each of the foreign pictures, including soion tions from the studies of a number of noted Dutch painters. The present Winter has not been a good one for picture dealers, and art collectors will doubtiess ded this a good chance to make bargains.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Dyracit. Peb. 2.—Flour quiet and unchanged at \$7.50.557.58. When steady sales fater at \$1.50. No. 1. White \$1.50.507.59. One steady \$1.50.00. December 1.50.00. One steady \$1.50.00. Only steady \$1.50.00. Seeds—Clarer soid at \$3.07. Receipts—1.5000 bits. Plant (100) bits. Whent 1.5000 bits. Corr. 3.5000 bits. Whent 1.5000 bits. Corr. 3.5000 bits.

7,000 bush. Wheat: 1,000 bush. Core, 3,000 bush. Oata Salpmenta-3,000 bush. Wheat: 1,000 bush. Core, 3,000 bush. Oata Salpmenta-3,000 bush.

sales High Mixed, at 67 bp. buyer March: Low Mixed, 65c., No Grade, New, 61c. Oast dail and unchanged; sales No. 2 at the Dresson High sole at \$6 75 950 85. Seeds—Glover quiet at \$5 15. Recompanies at \$6 75 950 85. Seeds—Glover quiet at \$5 15. Recompanies at \$6 15 950 bash. Wheat 15 960 bash. Corn. 1000 bash. Seeds—Witzungrous, N. C., Pele, 2—Spirits Turnentine quiet at \$2 80 for Strained, and \$2 15 for No. 2. Crade Turnentine quiet at \$2 10 for Strained, and \$3 15 for Young Log. That quiet at \$2 40.

CATTLE MARKET.

Currano, Peb. 2 — Carran dull; receipts 2.500; searcely and sales; priors of Shipping steers solutionally at Saturday's quotations; Stockers sold at \$2.75 #\$4.75 for Common to Choice, shipments, 1,900.

Hous—Receipts, 20,000; quality generally pour, market strong for good grades at \$5.40 #\$5.80 for frond to Choice; \$5.75 #\$5.90 for Saturday poor grades nominally \$5.955 10; shipments, \$5.75 #\$5.90 for 1,000.

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Steamship Rickmond, Reed, Richmond, Caty Colet, and Norfolk, with tides, and pass, to this Dominion Steamship Co. Ship Learnfor (of London), Kniger, Younghai 95 days, with teas. Schr. J. T. Weaver, Weaver, Hoston. Schr. Hattle Perry, Chan, New Healford, Schr. Harry Smith, Davidson, Recitiant.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

BONON Peb 2—Arrivel, briga Aleria, from Palermo: H. M. Morting from Cheffocon; score, R. M. Alwood, from Ginnites: Charles Reform Cheffocon; score, R. M. Alwood, from Ginnites: Charles Reform Dariea. The steamship Cheenpeak, from New York Revision at South Dennis: Cape Choi, to-day—small R. R., and a thick now storm prevailing—waiting for the section of Moston; Sarannan, Feb. 2—Arrived, scandings Semantics: from Providence; scire F. Williams, from a Northers tooks, Cleared, ship William, for Philadelpuis, barks Landon, for Reveix arbitrator, for Doboy.

Liwks, peb., Feb. 2.—The ship Harlan, from Shanghai for New York, was reported off Indian River resieving. Arrived, schr. Mary G. Currer from Margoux. There is a schr. in the harbor with fruit; she is thought to be the Irvino, from Massina.

Naw Ontanan, Feb. 2.—Arrived at the Passes, ateanship Lieda, from Liverpool; barks Kate, Cain, from Yurnouth, N. S.; Jonathan Chase, from Boricanu. Charcel, ships Lovely, for Amateriam; et. Paul, for Falmouth; barks Friedlin, for Harre. Stime, to Revel. And Charles Monkon, Feb. 2.—Arrived, schr. Mary President Thiers, Rochester, Henry, Gettysburg, and brig Fritte.

Fournass Monkon, Feb. 2.—Arrived, schr. Charles W. Holi, frep Demerara for See-York. The Reads are full of shipping.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Peb. 2.—Saled, eds. Mary E. Long, for a poof in Cuba.

San Francisco. Feb. 2.—The steamship China sale for China and

n Cuba.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The steamship China sails for China and
long at proon to day; and the steamship MacGregor, for australia.

Japan at noon to day; and the steamship MacGreyor, for Australia, BARTINOMS, Feb. 2.—Arrived, steamship John Hopkins, from Beston McLislan, from Providence; Vinicator, from New Tork; Rebecow Clode, from Washington, N. C.; schrs. Eds. Babcock, from Fernandmest, S. E. Davis, from Bedfast, Mc., Lance Keen, from New-York; Mc., M. W. Godfrey, from New-York; A. H. Lennor, from New-York, Below, Barks St. Lawrence, from Demogravs; Frier, from Cork; Goorge, Lawrence, from Demogravs; Frier, from Cork; Goorge, Lawrence, from Demogravs; Frier, from Gray, from Massian, from St. Johns, P. R.; self. Flower O'Moray, from Massian, Corks, Goorge, Archive, R. Charred, steamships Bischaton, for Buston, Win, Woodward, far New-York; Richard Willing, for Philadelphan; bark Norma, for Queenslows or Falmouth for orders, brig Pirro, fo. Belfast, Ireland. FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Peb. 2-Minlight.—The obstructions caused to the carriestion of the Freedhe-Hat by the storm were engagerated. A small channel of average depth remains upon of Pillade.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Sailed for the United States—Hermoni, Matanes, Sarth M. Samith, Anna, Minery, Steins, Pillan, Wyoming, Orion, Sugquam, Dornno, Volunteer, Afetothaker, Diesing, Lobergin, Norsk, Fig., Sarah Hignett, Shanneck, Arrived from the United States on the States of the States of the States of the United States on the Ist London, Arreson, Arrived from the United States on the Ist London, Arreson, Arrived from the United States on the States on the 24 inst.—Adelaids Norsk, West Dieby, Sains, Maggie, Otago, Lorenzo P., Pérseverante, Windszusser, Carl Max, Geella O. Alon arrived from the United States on the Arrived from the United States and Jana, Korrindows, Amelia, Garguillo, Paquete de la Habina.

Korrindows, Feb. 2.—Sailed, stoanship Mass (Dutch), Deddes, for New York.

Wine and Spirit Traders' Society of the U. S.-T council will hold a regular meeting on Tunspar, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. Ph. Borrour, Secretary.

Appropriations amounting to more than 138 Minteress or Det.
Annual by Xillid Congress, Third Session. See Tax Taxous Accass for 1874. Price 29 cents.

The New Einstie Truss (683 Breadway), lately but a small close, has overspread the whole heaven and startled the motal spring and larger-pad blacksmiths with its rolling thumber.

The Tribune Almanno for 1874, 500 READ?.
For Sale by all Newsdesiers, and at Tax Tribuss Office.
Price 20 cents; 7 for \$1.

The number of Pills made in a single day in the United States is commons. It is easy enough to make a pid, but no make a good pill, and that a the difficulty? There are chean, hirth, drawle of like that are nothing more than a cathartic, and of even less benefit then a date as saits, but a good medicane, like like Morr's Livra Pirus, which consists no mercury, that do not merely supply the stomach, but which penetrate o mercury, that do not merely empty the stomach, but who o the seat of disease, is a desideratum indeed. Sold every f. Hanny, Cunnay & Co., Proprietors, S and 9 College.

MARKIED.

COFFIN-TAFFT-On Saturday, Jan. 24, 1874, in San Francisco, Cal., by the Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D., Joseph W. Coffin of Irrington, New York, to Louis F., daughter of the late Dexter Taft of the former

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address.

DIED. BALDWIN-As Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 1, Mary, widow of James W. Baldwin.
Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BURT-Saturday, Jan. 31, James Burt, in the S3d year of his age.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend this funeral so

Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 1 p. m., from the restiones of his son-in-law,

William M. Price, No. 58 Remeshad, corner lifeths at, Brooklyn.

DORSHT 7.—Feb. 1, 1974. John Dorsett, in the 95th rear of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral

from his late residence. No. 134 West Fourinsh, on Wednesday, the

4th inst., at 1 o'clock p. 4a.

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DUPPIE—On Saturday morning. Jan. 31, at the residence of Mrs.
Isase Gibson, her sister, No. 253 Lerington-are, Margaret Duffa,
daughter of the late John Duffe.
The relatives and friends, and the friends of her nephow, Rev. Dr.
Duffe, are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral at the Church at
St. John Hapitst, Lerington-are, corner of Thirty-fith-at, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 4, at 10 o'clock.

KLY-Is Recksburg, New Jersey, Mrs. Caroline A. Siy, wife of the late
Harrey Ety of Rochester, N. Y.

the 80th year of his age.

Relatives and riseds are respectfully invited to attend the fureral on Wednesday, 4th inst., at 1 p. m., from his late residence, 360 Wess Twenty-seventh-st.

Twenty-escentiset.

GILES—in Brooklya, on Sunday morning, Feb. 1, at her late residence, 212 Raymondest, Mary Caroline, wife of James H. Giles and daughter of Meria A, and the late Rev. John W. Brown.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foundar from St. Peter's Church, State-st., near Bond, on Westnesday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock.

MORGAN—On Monday, Feb. 2, at Washington Hollow Dutchess Ca., N. Y., William H. Morgan of this city, in the Sath year of his age.

NUSBEAN—On Monday, Peb. 2.

MURRAY-On Sunday, Feb. I, John H., the beloved son of John C. and

Plances Victoria Murray, aged S years and 5 days.

The Ameral will take place on Welmondey, Feb. 4, at 1 welcek p. m.,
from the residence of his parents, 126 East Highty-sixth-st. from the residence of his parents, 126 Kest Espain, Proceedings of the SWAIN—On Monday, Feb. 2, Lucien B. Swain, Pr. of convestion of the brain, only child of Lucien B. Swain, deceased, and Eliza D. Swain, age; 7 years and 7 months. Swain, deceased, and Eliza D. Swain, age; 7 years and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from residence, 126 Third-place, Brooklyn, Wednesday, Feb. 4, as 1 o'clock p. m.

Peb. 4. as I o'clock p. m.

TITUS.—As Madison, N. J., on Sixth day (Friday, Jan. 30), Mary P.

Titus, in the 65-th rear of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
Innersal from the residence of her hrother, R. P. Titus, Third day
(Tuesday, 3d inst.), as 11 o'clock. Train leaves foot of Barclay 4t,
11:20. Carriages will be in waiting at Matison Depot.

WOODHULL—Feb. 2, 1874, Phebe, relies of W.a. Woodbull, is the
Slat year of her age.

Notice of functal herealter.

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